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PHOENIX, AUGUST 19, 1898.

TWICE ALL THE REST.

The circulation of the Arizona
Republican is more than double
the combined circulation of all
the other Phoenix daily news-
papers. We are in a position to
prove this statement.

Spain is satisfied with the American
peace terms. She just had to be.

All that Spain got out of the war was
a chance to discuss the Philippine
question.

The Carlists appear to be infected
with that prevailing and everlasting
Spanish complaint, "manana."

We knew all the time that it would
be a "16 to 1 or bust" convention. How
could it be otherwise with Mr. Tom
Parish on deck?

All reports agree that the second
battle of Manila ended precisely as the
first one did. The Yankees were there
both before and after.

Mr. Croker might settle the whole
quarrel by nominating himself for
governor. All he wants is a man
whom he can depend upon.

Political observers in Pennsylvania
declare that the anti-Quay men are
thoroughly confident. That's always
the trouble with those people.

As the theatrical season rapidly ap-
proaches it is safe to predict that the
next struggle will be the resumption
of the war on the big theater hats.

Official returns show that the fish
are biting freely in the neighborhood
of Buzzard's Bay, and that there are
traces of whale in the same waters.

The free list of the Omaha exposition
is said to be averaging 5,000 a day.
The management is evidently deter-
mined that no visitor shall feel lone-
some.

There is this to be said with refer-
ence to the European war clouds—it
can cloud up oftener without raining
over there than in any other part of
the globe.

Faderewski denies the report that
his hands have grown so stiff that he
will never play again. It appears that
it was only his hair that had become
disabled.

Hooley, the London promoter, paid
quite enough cold cash to secure the
business influence of English noble-
men to prove that a fool and his money
are soon parted.

Representative James Hamilton Lewis
of the state of Washington is violently
opposed to imperialism. He feels that
if there is any expanding to be done
he can do it himself.

There is probably no truth in the re-
port that this government intends to
make a naval demonstration against
Constantinople. There are cheaper
and quite as effective ways of com-
pelling Turkey to behave herself and
pay her debts.

Uncle Richard Bland of Missouri
takes pains to explain that he is
neither for "imperialism" nor against
it. The inference is that Uncle Rich-
ard has got himself into a receptive
mood and taken a seat on the top-
most rail of the fence.

General Lee's re-entry into Havana
will be in a manner and under circum-
stances calculated to more than bal-
ance his account against the populace
that so scurvily jeered him upon his
departure. But the general is too big
to cherish petty resentment.

ONE FOREIGN VIEW.

It is an intelligent critic of the
Spanish navy who arrives at the con-
clusion reached by the correspondent
who described the battle of July 3 for
the London Daily Telegraph. The
cruisers under Cervera's command
were not greatly inferior in general
fighting strength to the American fleet.
In some respects they were in posses-
sion of great advantages over the
American vessels. In spite of all that
has been said in behalf of the arma-
ment of the latter, the fact must be
recognized that they were not armed
with the best of modern guns. And
they were, as a fleet, subjected to the
rules governing squadron maneuvers;
that is, to the regulation which makes
the speed of the slowest craft in a
command that of the fastest for all
collective movements. Cervera's ships
ought to have been much faster in ac-
tion than they were. They would have
been with American engineers on
board. Supposing that they had also
been provided with American gun-
ners, one can see at a glance what ex-
cellent qualities the four first class
armored cruisers would have displayed
in battle. There is probably scarcely
an American sailor who does not be-
lieve that Rear Admiral Sampson,
Commodore Schley, Captain Evans or
Captain Philip could have escaped
from Santiago if they had manned the
Spanish ships and if the Spaniards had
been on board our vessels and had
fought them, as they exhibited such
incapability of fighting well with cir-
cumstances as they were.

A GOOD THING.

It is gratifying to learn that there
is enough interest in commercial cir-
cles over the coming Paris exposition
to insure a creditable and representa-
tive exhibition of American goods. Al-
ready, it is reported, applications for
space exceed the amount allotted, and
many more requests for space are ex-
pected in the next few months. Those
who have our interests in charge will
have to try to secure some increase in
the space previously assigned. Reasons
why we should be well represented
have become more potent since our lit-
tle war with Spain. We have com-
pelled the respectful attention of the
civilized world as never before. Other
nations will examine our exhibits at
Paris with increased interest and we
must rise to the requirements and op-
portunities by making the best and
most comprehensive exhibit that is
possible.

GOOD APPOINTMENTS.

The governor yesterday made several
appointments which will commend
themselves to the public by reason of
the sterling character of the men
named. Mr. T. W. Pemberton, terri-
torial treasurer, is one of the solid
business men of this town who has
large interests in the valley. He is
thoroughly versed in financial man-
agement, and will make an ideal treas-
urer. The capital site commission has
been reorganized entirely, the new
board being composed of E. B. Gage
of Prescott and Walter Talbot and F.
H. Parker of this city. All are men
of high character and good judgment,
and there is no doubt that the capital
which will be built under their direc-
tion will be a credit to the territory
and to the present administration.

The democrats in their convention
yesterday denounced pretty nearly
everything under the sun and brought
up with a demand for home rule. Home
rule such as statehood will confer is
what the republicans of this territory
are striving for. With a republican
congress and a republican adminis-
tration, with Arizona in growing favor in
the east by reason of her magnificent
showing in the war, the election of a
republican delegate to congress would
bring statehood in very short order.
Anybody who possesses a particle of
political sense can see this. The condi-
tions were never more favorable to
statehood. Yet the democrats with
characteristic dullness cling to their
worn out "16 to 1" slogan and call for
"home rule." If they were sincere, if
they believe the new state would come
under democratic domination, if they
really desired Arizona to become a
state, they would turn in and help
bring about statehood. They are not
sincere, they have no hope of control-
ling the new state. Therefore they
content themselves with obsolete cam-
paign cries and ask for a grade of
"home rule" never yet granted to a
territory and which, if granted, would
put statehood off twenty years at least.
We are convinced that the democrats
of Arizona have reached the acute
stage of mossbackism. They are a
drag on the community.

THE MISSING WORD.

Hostess—What would you like to
eat, Effie?
Effie—Cake.
Mother (reprovingly)—Effie, Effie!
What is the word you've forgotten?
Effie—Plum!—Punch.

A SILLY FELLOW.

"He is the silliest boy you ever heard
of. He writes me twice a day."
"How absolutely foolish, Nell! What
does he do the rest of the day?"
"He says he spends it in reading the
letters I write him."—Harper's Bazar.

LEADER OF MEN.

"That man is a great political lead-
er," said Mr. Cortis's neighbor.
"Well," was the answer, "he isn't
exactly what I call a leader. But
he certainly has a great power of
leading out which way the procession
is going and then getting out in front and
hollerin' 'Come on, fellows!'—Wash-
ington Star.

FROM THE BOYS' POINT OF VIEW.

"Much fishing done here, sonny?"
"Not on Sunday. Too pious for that."
"So?" People here don't fish on Sun-
day, then."
"Taint that. The fish are so pious
they won't bite on Sunday."—Chicago
Tribune.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

It is expected that Dr. Ernest M. Lie-
ber the leader of the Centrist party in
the German reichstag, will be present
at the German Catholic convention, to
be held in Milwaukee on August 20.

George R. Richmond who died at
Lansing, Mich., recently, was the origi-
nal inventor of the electric telephone
which was in use before the Bell pa-
tent was filed. He never realized any-
thing from his invention.

Ethel Voynich, the author of the
successful novel The Gadfly, is 33 years
old and is Irish by birth and English
in ancestry, being the daughter of the
Irishman, Boole. Her husband is a
Pole of quiet tastes who has long lived
in London.

Herbert Spencer is busy in his Bright-
on home revising those of his books
which need to be squared with the
knowledge of today. He is now a
feeble old man, and has been obliged
to decline all correspondence save
that of immediate personal concern.
He can work only a short time each
day. There is said to be a steady de-
mand for his books all over the world.

General Shafter is the only one who
has had trouble with war correspon-
dents. Sir Herbert Kitchner, com-
manding the expedition up the Nile,
also has his hands full. All the great
provincial dailies of Great Britain are
making a great to-do over the fact
that he has ordered that none but cor-
respondents of the more important
London dailies shall accompany the
expedition to Khartoum. The Sirdar
holds that the British public should be
kept cognizant, within limits, of what
transpires at the seat of operations,
and he considers this can be thorough-
ly fulfilled through the medium of the
principal London papers.

SIFTED AND WINNOWN.

The power of scent possessed by a
deer is wonderfully acute. These ani-
mals have been known to take flight
at the scent of a man twenty-four
hours after he had passed the spot.

A Russian has patented a rubber
toothbrush, which consists of a rub-
ber sack provided with rubber bristles
on the sides and ends, the device be-
ing slipped over the finger when in use.

Britain's new naval programme pro-
vides for the building of four addi-
tional battleships, four cruisers, and
twelve torpedo boat destroyers, bring-
ing the total expenditure for new ships
up to £15,000,000.

One of the largest coal docks in the
world is almost completed at Lake Lin-
den, Mich. It is being built by the
Calumet and Hecla company, wholly of
steel, and has a storage capacity of
200,000 tons.

At the recent battle of Atbara a
number of Italian rifles were captured
from the dervishes by the Egyptians.
The Italians lost them to the Abyssinians
in 1887, and the Abyssinians in turn to
the dervishes in 1889.

WAR TAXES TO STAY.

I believe that some of the features
of the war revenue bill now most un-
der fire will eventually be retained.
I refer particularly to the stamp taxes
upon documents. Taxes of this kind
are the most easily collected of any,
and I think they will be retained by
general agreement, especially as the
revenue from them will probably be
much greater than what was estimated.
People will soon come to regard them
as they now do the postage stamp, and
the use of that is not felt to be either
a hardship or an annoyance. As an
economic principle the direct or internal
revenue tax gains in standing as
experience demonstrates the inability
of the protective theory to do all that
is claimed for it, while the inadequacy
of the Dingley bill to provide suffi-
cient revenue is already officially ad-
mitted.—Patrick A. Collins in Boston
Transcript.

SHAFTER AND
HIS VICTORY.

General Thomas J. Morgan of Yon-
kers, N. Y., has received the following
letter from General William R. Shafter,
which is printed in the Yonkers
Statesman:

Headquarters Fifth Army Corps, San-
tiago de Cuba, July 31, 1898.

General T. J. Morgan, Yonkers, N. Y.:
My Dear General Morgan: Thanks
for your kind letter. My campaign
which has just closed was the begin-
ning and the end of the war in Cuba.
You are very right when you say that
none of our war campaigning present-
ed the difficulties that did this; cer-
tainly nothing in my experience could
compare with it, and that is the uni-
versal report of all the officers of the
war who are with me. I think taking
a fortified place and 12,000 prisoners,
and securing the surrender of 12,000
more, with an army of 18,000 men, only
14,000 of whom were in line, was a
very great success.

My illness was merely temporary,
and the result of the excessive heat.
A great deal of sickness here, but, for-
tunately, so far few deaths. I hope
we shall be moved soon, as that is the
only thing that will prevent serious
loss. Very sincerely yours,
WILLIAM R. SHAFTER.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The Recent Graduate—Good gra-
duates! I didn't know that they ever
grew so long.

Ordinary Girl—What?
R. G. (reading)—The fragments of
hacchylides, recently found in Egypt
and now being put together at the Ber-
lin museum, will aggregate fourteen
feet six inches in length.
"But that means of the Greek poet."
"Well, isn't it just as remarkable for
a poet to be fourteen feet long?"—
Life.

"The people are eager for more
news," said the man who posts the
bulletins for El Heraldo.

"Here," exclaimed the censor, ner-
vously; "change this base ball item to
congressional news and state that
there is a prospect of anarchy in the
United States unless the senators can
protect themselves from violence at the
hands of Cincinnati, Cleveland and
other leading cities."—Washington
Star.

"Yes, sir; he's the most considerate
chaplain in the army."

"How is that?"
"Why, when things begin to go
wrong with his regiment he puts cot-
ton in his ears so that the boys may
feel free to talk."—Chicago Post.

"Aw, really now," asked the for-
eigner, "are you all free and equal in
this blooming country?"
"You bet we are," answered the na-
tive. "A rich man doesn't have to pay
any more war tax than a poor one."—
Indianapolis Journal.

"The trouble with you is that you
have been eating and drinking too
much and haven't taken enough exer-
cise. What have you been doing lately?"

"I've just come home from Porto
Rico on sick leave."—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

"What is that dreadful crowd?"
"I don't know. Either Hobson is in
town or shirt waists are marked down
to 19 cents."—Chicago Record.

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Shirt Waists, formerly sold for \$1.50 and \$1.25, will be sold for
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We invite the Ladies of Phoenix to attend this great opening sale.

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what a clever boy can do with a
pocket-knife—It is equally amazing
how we carry such a large and varied
stock of heavy and shelf hardware,
and yet sell at such reasonable prices.
Your astonishment will grow when
you inspect our stock of Electric cut-
lery.

H. E. KEMP HARDWARE CO.



The village doctor felt the boy's pulse and then said:
"Let me see your tongue!" When that was
shown he said: "It's white! It's coated!" and then
he gave the mother half a dozen little things that
looked like chocolate lozenges. "Let him take one
now and another before he goes to bed to-night."
Next day the boy was as good as new and went in
swimming three times, and when the mother
determined to know what medicine it was that cured
so quickly, the doctor honestly told her

RIPANS Tabules

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command; always ready. You would
not be without it for three times the
cost after having one.

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these and look at them after and make
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